

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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29 reported dead

Fire traps Idaho miners

The worst mine disaster in Idaho history has left at least 29 men dead and 53 trapped in 100 miles of shafts near the northern town of Kellogg.

Fire which broke out in the 88-year-old Sunshine mine Tuesday continued yesterday to pour poisonous carbon monoxide gas into the shafts. The mine is the latest silver operation in the nation.

BYU freshman, Parma Duerden, a resident of Kellogg for three years, said yesterday that approximately one fourth of the 6,000 population of Kellogg, "works directly with the mines." Miss Duerden recalled that a mine fire in 1910 killed many residents of the region. She estimated that approximately 560

townspeople were members of the LDS Church and that many of them worked in the mines.

Some 108 miners managed to escape Tuesday night when the fire broke out.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton flew to the site in northern Idaho's remote silver mining country, to take personal charge of the rescue operations, according to United Press International.

The fire had still not been located and was still filling the mine with smoke and carbon monoxide. Mine officials said if the trapped men were near the emergency air pipes which line the mine, they could survive indefinitely.

Five bodies were removed Tuesday night and 19 early yesterday. A spokesman for Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said at least five more were dead. It was the worst disaster in the 90-year history of northern Idaho's rich silver mining country, where the Sunshine, first mining company, was discovered in 1884, once produced a record 12.1 million ounces of silver in a single year and now is the nation's leading producer.

"CREWS are bulkheading and pushing fresh air stations to the number 10 hoist room from both the Jewell Shaft and the Silver Summit mine," Sunshine General Manager Marvin C. Chase said. The Jewell is the Sunshine's main shaft and the Summit is a nearby mine.

Chase said he expected crews to get to some of the interior fresh air stations later today "and we'll send a host man down and should know more then."

He noted fresh air was still going into the mine through another shaft and "a large amount of compressor air is being drawn off, which could mean the men are opening valves and breathing that air."

Jasper Beane, a 55-year-old miner who got out, said it "will be a miracle" if the men survive. But other miners said a trapped man could survive for weeks if he were near an air and water pipe.

Twenty teams of rescue workers fought thick black smoke and monoxide gas which poured through the 100 miles of tunnels in the mine and billowed out the air "intake" tubes.

The fire was believed to be around the 3,700 foot level, but its source had not yet been located.

One hundred and ninety miners were in the shaft Tuesday when smoke began curling through the tunnels shortly before noon. One hundred and eight of them scrambled to safety. Five bodies were brought out of the mine Tuesday night and 19 more early today.

THE MINE is the nation's largest active silver mine. It produced seven million ounces of the precious metal last year. Located in the silver country five miles southeast of Kellogg, the "Sunshine" shafts are 5,400 feet deep and going deeper.

Newsmen were barred from the immediate area of the Sunshine Mine, where relatives and friends huddled in sub-freezing temperatures during the night. A blaze erupted among timber



The worst mining disaster in Idaho history holds an estimated 53 men captive in shafts near Kellogg. Twenty-nine are reported dead.

supports Tuesday in the "older workings" of a tunnel at the mine's 3,700-foot level. There were 190 men working in the shafts of the Northern Idaho mine at the time and 108 scrambled to safety, bringing up with them the bodies of five victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Company officials would not comment on the death toll, but earlier confirmed that five men had died.

Twenty rescue crews of five men each inched toward the area where the miners were believed trapped. The rescuers had reached the 3,100-foot level after 12 hours, but had still not located the fire, which was still burning.



W.O. Robinson

Church dance veteran steps out Saturday

He's 97, but the spark hasn't gone out of him yet, and he'll prove it Saturday night by dancing a few measures of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" at the Ten Stake Dance Festival.

W. O. Robinson is the father of the LDS Church dance program and will be honored at the festival which will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Cougar Stadium.

THE FIRST Church dance festival was held under his direction in 1928 at the old Saltair resort on the shores of the Great Salt Lake. A year later the festival moved to the University of Utah where Robinson directed the productions until the age of 72.

It was while Robinson headed up the music department at the old Brigham Young College in Logan, from 1902 to 1922, that the MIA took on the sole responsibility for recreation within the Church, and he moved his family from Logan to Salt Lake City.

NOW SPORTING A WHITE MUSTACHE

and a Vandye goatee, he said, "A lot of the membership of the Church thought it was a waste of time and foolishness to go into that kind of program." He went on to say, "One stake president told me that the family should stay on the farm where the Lord intended them to provide a living."

However, Robinson, who concluded that the Church needed the recreation education, started his first project, which was a recreation institute in Alberta, Canada. These spread to other areas.

"WE FELT we should include the activities natural to human life—music, dancing, drama—the talents the Lord placed within us," Robinson said.

The venerable Church recreation leader recalls that in the 20 years following his retirement from MIA he served as receptionist to the General Authorities in the Church Office Building, a position he had requested in order to continue to meet people. He also worked as a tourist guide on Temple Square.



Father of Dance

BYU coed

Peggy Moore, Miss Utah

"Oh, I think I'm happy, bubbly-gurgly, gurgly-and I always look at the brighter side of things."

So did state judges when they chose BYU junior Peggy Moore as the brightest of 19 contestants for the coveted "Miss Utah" title Tuesday night.

Peggy, from Nyssa, Oregon, entered the contest only four days before the selection night on "encouragement from a friend" and within another four days will be winning her way to join other state contestants for the Miss USA title in New York City.

From there, the fifty girls will fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for final judging.

"I'm just glad I'm getting to go," Peggy bubbled. "I don't even want to think about being Miss USA."

The petite blonde said she really did not expect to win. She was named "Miss Congeniality" and one of the two last girls to be chosen. "That was exciting enough," she blurted out, "but then they called the other girl runner-up and I was just left standing there."

On the phone to her parents Peggy said they expressed similar excitement and daffoe. "My parents didn't go to bed till 4. They told everybody in town," she added.

When Peggy came home that night to her Campus Plaza

MBA open house

An open house for all students interested in the MBA Program will be held Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in room A-10 JKB. There will be a slide-tape presentation to explain the purposes of the program. Director Robert Daines will be there to answer any questions.

Daily Universe

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apartment, all her roommates had made up a big sign and "we all had fun playing with the robe and tiara." "Then we got tired and just left it all on the floor," said Peggy.

Her secret winning formula?

"I think it was just meeting the judges and answering their questions," she explained. "They were judging more on modeling than anything else. They weren't judging on talent," she laughed. "I have plenty of talent."

It was that talent and poise that captured her the runner-up position in the Miss Oregon America contest. At that pageant, she blushed to remember her answer to a judge's question.

"He asked if I was nervous," Peggy said, "and I thought I'd be really cute and say, 'Just take a look at my knees knocking!' But since I was in a formal, I said, 'If you could just see underneath my dress....' The audience laughed and then I realized I was so embarrassed."

Peggy plans to "hone up on birth control before I go because I don't want to put a bad light on the Church."

A visiting teacher in her BYU ward, Peggy says "a women's place is on the right side of man," but a woman who "has the qualifications, ability and ambition to make it in a man's world has every right to ask for equal pay."

Peggy said in referring to the upcoming national contest that she "just wants to represent Utah so they're not ashamed of me."



Mirror
mirror

Mirror, mirror on the wall...? Guess again. Actually computeruamini at BYU comes into full force this week with digital equipment displays in the ELWC Step-down Lounge. Computer Center general interest tours will be offered today at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. in 159 MSCB and 3 p.m. in B-34 EAC. Tours designed for computer students will begin at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in 62 JKB. Plug in and plug away.

Summer jobs are available now
Campus employment has them

You don't need to wear holes in your shoes pacing the pavement in hopes of a job if you're spending the summer in Provo.

Campus Employment has part and full time jobs available immediately. There are openings for conference representatives, typewriter repairmen, upholsterers, custodians, cafeteria workers and men's clothing salesmen.

Students receive \$1.65 an hour and must take a minimum of seven credit hours during the summer if they do not plan to return to the University in the fall. Applications should be made with the Student Employment Office, C-40 ASB, from 9:30 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A Revival on
Saturday!
Ya'll come see

Coming to you live this Saturday night from the Skyroom, high atop the magnificent Wilkinson Center overlooking beautiful Wilkeson Center parking lot, will be "Revival," brought to you by the Social Office, and featuring the songs and dance of a cast of nine.

Tickets are on sale in 327 ELWC at \$2.00 per person.

Described as a buffet dinner and musical theater, "Revival" will begin with a light, informal dinner at 6:30, consisting of such items as drinks, salads, bread and a main entree. Entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. and, lasting approximately from one hour to one and a half, will finish in time for those students wishing to attend the ten-stake dance festival.

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November winner is?

Election proves whodunit

By KAREN SOUTHWICK
Universe Staff Writer

Nixon is in a strong position to win in November, but it "isn't a foregone conclusion" by any means.

Dr. Stewart Grow, of BYU's Political Science Department, conceded in an interview Friday "it's possible" a Democrat might beat Nixon in November but said "Americans have a strong tendency to re-elect the incumbent."

Many Democrats are vying for their party's presidential nomination in November, however, apparently feeling that Nixon can be beat. Grow saw Senator George McGovern of South Dakota and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota as the present Democratic front-runners on the basis of the primaries with McGovern slightly ahead.

McGovern's showing is a "mystery to me," the teacher of political parties and pressures groups, American government, and state and local politics admitted.

GROW attributed McGovern's "amazing" strength mostly to one issue, the Vietnam War, and McGovern's appeal to youth and to the dovish wing of the party. McGovern has also been campaigning longer, observed Grow, and probably has a better organization than the other candidates.



Dr. Stewart Grow

But there are things which help Humphrey, Grow added. Although he lost in 1968, the fact that he ran such a close campaign under difficult circumstances "argues for another chance." Grow characterized Humphrey as a "tireless campaigner... with good (financial) resources." He also predicted that Muskie's withdrawal from active campaigning would help Humphrey more than McGovern.

"The campaign (for the Democratic nomination) is still wide-open," warned Grow, who has worked in Washington for both a congressman and a senator

He foresees a possible draft-Kennedy movement if the Democratic convention is unable to agree, although the youthful Senator from Massachusetts could wait until 1976 when he wouldn't have to run against an incumbent. Other "compromise candidates" Grow listed were Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, who isn't out of it yet, and Senator Henry Jackson of Washington.

AS FOR Governor George Wallace of Alabama becoming the Democratic nominee, Grow considered the chances slight. "His interest will be to influence the course of government within the party," Grow commented. Wallace "is leaving his options open," Grow added when asked if Wallace would lead a third-party movement again.

The impact of the 18-21 year-old vote has not been as great as Grow expected. "Their performance in the primaries has not been very good," he remarked. He thought the age-group might participate more in the final elections in November and predicted this would help the Democrats.

GROW urged BYU students eligible to participate in the nomination process in Utah to help their candidates by going to their mass meetings (held by each party on a local level in May). Other measures students can take to help their candidates is to vote absentee, write letters, or offer

volunteer aid.

Grow forecast the major campaign issues as international affairs and Vietnam, the economy and the general stability of society.

HOWEVER, the present Vietnam escalation "doesn't hurt Nixon," Grow asserted. The invasion is so obvious that more Americans are supporting the president now than before. Grow also felt the escalation would probably increase McGovern's status.

Nixon's best strategy is not to appear to campaign so long as we are in a crisis situation, such as Vietnam or meeting with the Russians, Grow pointed out.

Piaget lecture given

A nationally known authority on child development will present a series of lectures Thursday and Friday, sponsored by the Department of Educational Psychology.

Dr. Will Beth Stephens, professor of special education at Temple University and a recognized authority on the work of Jean Piaget, will give a public lecture Thursday at 7 p.m. in 456 Martin Building on "The Piaget Theory of Cognitive Development."

Dr. Stephens also will speak Friday at 9.30 a.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center.

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Leah Parker... whipped cream and molasses

By IRENE PURSELLEY

She's not a computer. No tapes spin around in her head, feeding her information.

Nor is she an elephant. She weighs about two tons too little for that.

But ASBYU government workers consider Leah Parker

more than just a secretary. She's a substitute mother, an answerer of questions and the passer-out of staplers and friendly advice.

She's also the voice behind the Ride Board, and she's found rides to almost everywhere—except, perhaps, one-way surfboard rides to Hawaii.

Journey for Woman's Office adds new ideas

"Women will take a more prominent role at our school next year," said Kathy Christensen, new ASBYU women's vice president.

Miss Christensen recently returned from an Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Convention in Chicago with the intent to put many new ideas into effect next year.

Also attending the convention were Marty Wilson, '71-'72 women's vice president, and Klica Worley, student activities advisor. Miss Christensen felt her experience at the convention was extremely valuable because of her orientation to the current women's movement.

"Not only do the women need orienting to this movement, but also the man on campus," she said.

One idea Miss Christensen will use is a day stressing women in the world of politics, business and literature.

"We must still remember our standards in conjunction to this," Miss Christensen said. "We should look it in respect to future parenthood and families."

While at the convention, the JAWS passed the equal rights

The telephone seems to be a good medium for "Aunt Leah" while she types and orders supplies for government workers, she chats with students about their lives and loves.

"I answer questions for inquiring students," she said, "but don't get me started on politics. I can go on and on."

HER OTHER favorite subjects are home remedies, health foods and the Parker's Fine Candy Store. Most students think that is an unlikely combination until she tells them how her candy is made.

"We use only the best ingredients—butter, not margarine," she said. "We use molasses for sweetening, and we don't put any of those old food additives in our candy."

"I'm a nut," she admitted. "When my husband isn't looking, I can eat one-fourth pound of candy while waiting on customers. All that whipped cream! I can't resist it when the customers buy it. If it just weren't so good...."

The Parkers bought a house in Orem so the candy wouldn't be so easy to reach, but still some goodies manage to get home. Mrs. Parker tells her nine children not to eat the candy, but when the children aren't looking, "Mommy and Daddy sneak."

Mrs. Parker's tooth isn't all sweet. A firm believer in "You are what you eat," she cheerfully admits that she's a health food addict who tries to convert others to her philosophy.

"I got so mad at the *Universe* when they printed that story about home remedies," she said. "I'd almost convinced my son-in-law to try health foods. When that article came out, he held it up to my face and laughed. Now he'll never try it!"

More seriously, she added that "You can cure yourself if you eat

Daily Universe

Women



the right foods and herbs. You don't have to go the doctor for every toe ache."

Although students unanimously like her candy, Mrs. Parker hasn't

found too many converts to health food. She drinks her daily ration of chickweed in the restroom, since students tease her about its foul odor.

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Scripture for the day

"For behold, God hath said a man being evil cannot do that which is good; for if he offereth a gift, or prayeth unto God, except he shall do it with real intent it profiteth him nothing."

— Moroni 7:6

Daily Universe

crimson lewis editor
ben connor/business manager
dave gibson/managing editor
mark kovacs/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"Everybody in Vanity Fair must have remarked how well those live who are comfortably and thoroughly in debt; how they deny themselves nothing; how jolly and easy they are in their minds."

— Thackeray

In announcing the formation of a task force to support the protectionist Burke-Hartke bill, George Meany and the AFL-CIO have again established their dearth of knowledge on the facts of trade. As constituted, the Burke-Hartke legislation would impose the greatest barrier to international trade since the Smoot-Hawley tariffs of the thirties. It would impose strict quotas on imports and stringent restrictions on direct foreign investment and exportation of technology by American corporations.

MEANY AND FRIENDS contend that the current level of imports is resulting in a loss of domestic jobs. Cutting back imports, reasons labor's foremost advocate, would lead to the domestic demand being met by domestic firms. The increased share of the market which

would fall to U.S. firms would require the hiring of additional labor in order to meet the increased production demanded.

This reasoning seems to be good in the short run. However, it is unlikely that foreign governments would at still for the U.S. to cut back on the consumption of its exports by fiat and not retaliate in kind. Thus those American employees involved in the production of products for export would find that their services were no longer needed. This is exactly

what happened as a result of the Smoot-Hawley tariff. Whereas it was thought that tariffs would help the depressed unemployment, the results were disastrous.

IN ORDER to export our goods, it is necessary for us to import the goods of other nations. It is a principle of international trade that no nation may import more than it exports, or viceversa, in the long run. In other words, in order for us to export our

goods, we must continue to import. Although we have heard much about our imbalances of trade, it is impossible for the U.S. or any other nation to have a consistent positive or negative imbalance of trade. Before that happens, the corrections of the system are made, most often through a realignment of currency rates.

George Meany seems to have trouble seeing beyond the Republican in the White House.



Meany, the protectionist

—By J. KEITH MORGAN

Paul Greenberg

'Wallace country'

PINE BLUFF, ARK. — George Wallace took time off from Indiana last week to hold a rally here. "Smile!" the buttons read, "You're in Wallace Country!" But from the first bar of country music, there was a feeling of something wrong, something missing. It took a while before it dawned. Why, sure. The weather. It was cool. People should have been sweating, the candidates in shirtsleeves, paper fans here and there. But this year the state legislature had moved the date of the Democratic primary from August back to May, distorting the whole, Scopes-trial air of Arkansas politics. That legislature had upset the natural order of things. Might as well decree new times for sewing and reaping.

Something else was missing: People. The candidates, anticipating a much larger turnout, were everywhere. But the bleachers were half, many thousands empty. Instead of the hoped-for 5,000 a generous official estimated the crowd at "less than 3,000." More likely, it was barely 2,000.

THE EMPTY BLEACHERS stand out as though they were reserved for Wallace's real strength: His third party, officially entitled the American Independent Party, in this state. But its role has been toned down at this stage of

the campaign. It would be embarrassing to make too much of it now. Wallace is still a Democratic candidate for president. So there's no public appeal to get his name on a third-party ticket. Instead, the petitions are circulated quietly. There are only two Confederate battle flags in evidence, not counting the ones on the tie of a Citizens Council man from Mississippi. There's no speech by the state chairman of the American Party, though he's in attendance.

Wallace has a lot of fun with reporters who use fancy words, or words he can make sound fancy without any difficulty. He's asked what sort of dialogue he's having with the other candidates for president and he perks up, like a comedian at a straight line, or an old hunting dog amused by a familiar but light scent. "Dea-logic?" he asks, slipping into his country-boy enunciation. "Is that one of them words like Detente? Or Rapport?" He is careful to pronounce the "t" at the end of rapport. "Dialogue? Do you mean I'd talk to 'em?"

I gave his answer. It's the preface that's memorable. The routine may be a little practiced by now, but still charming. Huey Long used to rely on the same technique. ("Mo-ss-ters-um? Why, when President Hoover called and asked me to vote on the moratorium, I thought he was talkin' about a dead man!") The one fancy word George Wallace uses without cracking a smile is "bonafide," as when he says he's a bonafide Democratic candidate for president. And that may be the most amusing line in his repertoire.

For now, the American Party is treated with all the deference shown country cousins when they show up at a respectable, big-city party. They're kept out of sight, as much as that is possible. But tonight they have their revenge. All those empty seats. The third party's state chairman wears a flower in his lapel and a smile on his face—as though pleased with the visible evidence of how much Wallace needs him, and how poorly the governor has done under Democratic auspices. The state representative who organized this flop-a-Wallace man officially turned Democrat—appears subdued.



By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — If members of the Chinese table tennis team have anything in common with American tourists, the first thing they will do when they return home this week is invite a group of friends over to see their color slides.

And if friends in China have anything in common with their American counterparts, they will spend prior engagements. But a few may be caught unawares. In which case, the evening will go something like this:

A screen is set up, the projector is turned on and the first picture shows Liang Kelang grinning sheepishly in the 'weed jacket he picked up in Detroit.

"What's that funny-looking thing Liang has on?"

"That is the traditional garment worn by American men. It is called a 'sports coat.'"

"Does that mean they wear the coat while playing games?"

"No. It means the coat doesn't match the pants."

Lighter side

Funny-looking Americans

The next picture shows a typical American truck stop.

"Here you see a typical American truck stop. A visitor to the United States soon learns that a truck stop is the best place to go for food."

"What is American food like?"

"It tastes pretty good, but after you eat it you don't get hungry again for maybe five or six hours."

"What dishes did you like best?"

"Basically, there are two 'types' of American cuisine—'Yankee' style, where the taste is removed by boiling, and 'Southern' style, where the taste is disguised by frying. My own favorite American dish is sweet and sour girls."

The next picture shows the ping pong players at Disneyland posing with Mickey Mouse.

"Mice are considered sacred in America. Here you see us at a famous shrine where pilgrims gather for mouse-worshipping rites."

"IN THE EARLY days, foreigners, such as Soviet Premier Khrushchev, were forbidden to enter such places. But now, as you can see, that taboo has been dropped."

"We were permitted to mingle freely among members of the cult, who are called Mousketters. In older times, heathens caught in their midst would have been severely punished by being forced to sit through 'Mary Poppins' five times."

The next picture shows the Chinese team posing in front of the Washington Monument.

letters to the editor

Only 25 minutes

Editor, Fellow Students, and Faculty, After Devotional I have Religion, and in the opening prayer, I had, incidentally, before a big test, the student that was praying took the time to thank the Lord for the opportunity of hearing from Elder Brown. Later, while blessing our supper, my roommate thanked the Lord again for that blessing. The inquired message he gave was mentioned throughout the day. Elder Brown was so filled with the spirit and is such a great speaker that I think he could have gone on for hours. He didn't, because he wouldn't infringe upon our time, and his manners wouldn't allow him to take time from others. We apparently didn't have any quibbles about stealing great hunks of time for announcements, whole musical programs, sermons, giving out awards, etc. These things are all just super in their place but, excepting music, their place is not in a Devotional assembly. Music is a part of Mormon worship, but is no substitute for the prophets. However, since some visiting authorities would not speak for a whole hour, and some students haven't the courtesy to serve on time, and it helps promote reverence, music is perfectly appropriate, as long as it isn't carried to excess. The business of inaugurating, beauty-queens, giving out awards, etc. will be going on for the rest of our lives no matter where we live, for as honorable as it may be, it is a part of the world. These things belong to forum and the Daily Universe.

Weekly messages from the prophets may be a once in a lifetime opportunity. If receiving a message from the prophets is as valid as receiving one from the Lord Himself, would we have Him just sit silently before us for thirty minutes, and let Him speak for only twenty-five?

Stan Eckertley
Sophomore
Salt Lake City, Utah

And 5 other students

Reply

Editor:

In response to your reply of May 3rd concerning pass-fail for P.E., I would like to suggest that there is another alternative to your scheme implied by the phrase involving the "hopelessly unintelligent." First, you assume that the present grading system is indicative of an individual's performance. What is that based on? Indeed, it is based upon one of two arbitrarily set standards: either upon the competition factor with other students or upon the yardstick of the professor's view of his own discipline. In the student serves the teacher or the system rather than the reverse. Secondly, your assumption that physical coordination and inactivity are somehow casually connected to "brain power" leaves much to be desired. Perhaps the "hopelessly unintelligent" would be better off if they recognized the fact that they are in truth "hopelessly uninterested" and should attend an institution in which curriculum is based upon the "interest" of the student rather than the "interests" of a world removed from campus life.

Leonard J. Barnes,
Jr., Senior
Anchorage, Alaska

Vanity Fair

Editor

To Mark Skousen:
Eat your heart out!
THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

Forgetful

Editor:
Last week I lost my glasses and a \$5 bill on campus. I pretty well expected that the glasses would be returned, and I wish to thank the person that did so. Many times this semester I have been careless enough to misplace or forget some of my belongings. However, the hope I had of ever seeing the \$5 again was considerably slimmer than that of the glasses. In fact, the only hope I had was that of many prayers to our Lord. Yesterday I went to the lost and found on campus to inquire about the lost \$5. To my great joy, someone had turned it in. Whoever that person may be, I want to thank you for your love of me, your brother. And may I thank all of those that have returned my lost articles. My faith in my fellow man has increased considerably because of the

actions of those who love their neighbors more than personal increase. I also want to express my feelings about B.Y.U. There seems to be many of late who are prone to overlook the many good blessings available to all here, many who are seemingly restricted to murmuring. True, there is some bad to be had with the good here at the BYU, but I for one am grateful to God for all the good I have found here.

Gary John Largent
Freshman
Torrance, California
More honors

Editor:

The letter in Monday's Universe from Bruce Murr challenging the privileges offered the Honors student at BYU undoubtedly has precipitated categorical defenses from the ranks of


the Honors Program. I wish to express a few of my thoughts on the privileges afforded the Honors student.

Anticipate, if you will, the opening of the Honors-type class to the general student body. It would take only a few of the type of students who barely make the effort to reach mediocrity to destroy the independent study-seminar system and ruin the educational experiences of both these unmotivated students and the others, since success depends on total class participation. This is not to say that there are not Honors students who abuse the privileges (and incumbent responsibility of membership; nor is it to deny that there are many students outside the Honors Program with sufficient self-motivation to succeed in such a situation. The fact remains, however, that resources are limited, and to maintain quality, there must be

a limit placed on quantity. Who would be better chosen to "enjoy" the rigorous demands (with very few exceptions) placed on Honors students than those who have proven by past merit the ability to magnify their educational calling?

The successes of Honors students bear out that the rank-and-file Honors student is highly motivated, success-oriented and willing to pay the price for his learning. As similar goals are met by other students, and willingness shown to accept the requirements and responsibilities inherent to membership, the invitation is there to continue their contribution to academic excellence in the Honors Program.

Steven Nelson
Sophomore
Yuma, Arizona



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A 'leafy little monster' that made the big time

By JEFF HOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

Campus laymen call it the "BYU Flower," scientists call it *carum tetrasolignum*; but to the BYU cafeteria eater it's plain ol' parsley.

It founded mysteries surround the parsley syndrome. Contrary to popular belief, its presence on the plate is not due to Utah State law but because, "a person eats with his eyes, and the colors we add to the plate certainly make the food more palatable," according to Food Services worker Ralph Cailer. "The main purpose is as a garnish," he added. "However, parsley is nutritionally good for you. It's one of the best chlorophylls you can buy."

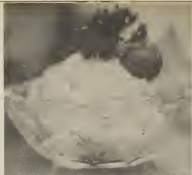
Good for you or not, student reactions do not indicate a strong liking for the leafy little monster.

"It's good if you're a horse," quipped Cannon Center cafeteria worker Carol Peterson.

"It reminds me of rosemary and sage," mumbled senior psychology major Cal Asay.

"It tickles," added sophomore Debbie Etheridge.

But there is more to parsley than meets the pupil. History dates parsley back to the ancient Greeks who used it for victory garlands. Sixteenth century here in 19 years," said Wells Cloward, director of Food England discovered its pharmaceutical value in curing dysentery and masking bad breath.



It may not be sold at "Scarborough Fair" but in BYU's cafeterias it is peddled freely and ends up all over everything.

Nowadays its vitamin C packed leaves are used in big name restaurants in soups, salads and dressings or dried and used as a spice.

Presently parsley has passed yoyos and smiley buttons in active use on the BYU campus. There seems to be no escape from its presence, whether on a casual hamburger plate or at a Skyroom banquet.

"It's been here longer than I have and I've been here 19 years," said Wells Cloward, director of Food Services. That's a lot of time to infiltrate into the average student's life.

Little known facts

Church history at banquet

Little-known facts of Church history and formal attire will both be part of the Honors Program's Spring Dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Jeff Boswell, organizer for the dinner, said that it is "the next affair given by the Honors Program during the year."

Elder S. Dilworth Young, of the First Council of Seventy, will speak on "Little-known Facts of Church History."

According to Dr. Charles Metten, an Honors Program director, the dinner is held each spring to honor graduating students of the program and to announce the Honors Professor of the Year.

Boswell said that each graduating student, his honors status, and his plans for the future are listed in the program.

"Dean Tony Warner will give the students a year-end message and report on the general state of the program," said Metten. He added that the program will

consist of a madrigal group and a woodwind quartet, along with an art presentation.

All Honors Program students and their partners and all Honors faculty members are invited to attend the dinner. Boswell said that the dinner is the last major event of the year for the group.

Learn to drive, summer course

Registrations for the summer session of Health 10, Beginning Driver Education, are now being taken at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB.

The class is designed to qualify the student for a Utah driver's license. This course includes classroom instruction and behind-the-wheel practice. Students must be over 17 years of age and be able to speak good English. Tuition is \$20. The course will be held June 12 through August 17.

Chinese junk Lehi sets sail once again

Once again *Lehi* sails to distant shores

A crew of California Mormons will launch a chinese junk called *Lehi* F Sunday with the object of retracing the route they believe the Prophet Lehi sailed in 600 B.C.

Ed Torrey, leader of the expedition, and a crew of five plan to set forth from Alameda, Calif. and drift to the head of the Persian Gulf. The group believes Lehi journeyed from Kuwait to Guatemala.

After studying LDS documents Torrey said the vessel of the prophet was neither an ark nor a raft, but a chinese junk. His 30-foot vessel, with a pink hull and red rim, was christened with a bottle of sea water at the Alameda Marina.

This marks the fifth *Lehi* expedition. Four previous attempts at the voyage have been headed by Denver Baker of Petaluma, Calif., also a Mormon. None of the journeys proved successful.

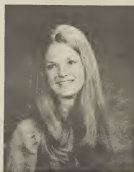
Torrey and his crew know what to expect from a life at sea. "We'll live on plankton and raw fish," he remarked, "just like Captain Baker."

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Drill teams obtain decision at Nevada Invitational Meet

BYU's two ROTC drill teams garnered a number of awards through competition in the recent Governor of Nevada Invitational Drill Meet.

Sponsored over the past weekend in Reno, Nev., the invitational considered the

inspection, regulation and exhibition drills for the 15 men's teams and the eight women's teams that competed.

The Army ROTC Drill Team from BYU, under the direction of Capt. Jesse Chapman and C/Maj. Gene McFarland, took first place

in both the inspection drill and the sweepstakes competition. The team placed second in the regulation drill.

David Guines, a sophomore physics major from Billings, Mont., placed first in the guidon award. The second place best-drilled individual was earned by Fred Kawchile.

BYU's Army ROTC Sponsor Corps Drill Team placed first in the inspection drill, and third in

the regulation drill, exhibition drill, and sweepstakes competition.

Two weeks prior to the Nevada contest, the teams competed in the Governor of Arizona Invitational Drill Meet in Tempe, Ariz.

The Army ROTC Drill Team placed second in the regulation drill and third in the sweepstakes competition.

News Notes

A.C.E.

BYU's A.C.E. will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 160 MCKB. Elva K. Miller will be a special speaker at the meeting. All interested persons are invited.

Attorney general Vernon Romney given award

Utah Attorney General Vernon B. Romney has been named the recipient of BYU's chapter of the Pi Sigma Alpha National Honor Society for Political Scientists annual award for excellence in politics and government service.

The award will be presented at a dinner in his honor this Friday.

In a announcing Romney's selection the Society indicated that the attorney general has made his office more available to the public, increased the efforts of state government to prevent consumer fraud and demonstrated outstanding professional competence in his position.

Romney was also recognized for his efforts to bring business to Utah and successfully prosecuting the Great Salt Lake case before the U.S. Supreme Court. The latter resulting in Utah's rights to all minerals in solution in the Lake.

Romney's office has also assisted citizens in reclaiming over \$5 million from insurance companies in cases taken over by his office.

Romney attended BYU but received his degree from the University of Utah in 1948.

Dr. Firmage wins \$1,000

Dr. Allan Firmage, chairman of BYU's Civil Engineering Section Dept., recently received the 1972 Western Electric Fund award for excellence in instruction of engineering students.

The \$1,000 cash award was presented by the Rocky Mountain Section of the American Society for Engineering Education at the group's annual banquet at the University of Utah Union Building.

According to L. Dale Harris, chairman of the Rocky Mountain Section of ASCE, the winner of the award is chosen for publications, development of curricula, improvement of laboratories, development of teaching equipment, motivation of students, counseling, and ability to communicate.

A member of the BYU faculty since 1955, Firmage is former president of the Utah Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of a national technical committee of ASCE. He is past chairman of the Rocky Mountain Section of the ASCE and has served on the Western Section Council of ASCE.

Firmage has taken leaves twice from BYU as consultant to foreign countries, serving as advisory professor at Madras, India, 1963-64, and chief bridge design engineer, in Saigon, Vietnam, 1957-58, in design of 75 bridges.

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ATHLETIC TRUNKS 98c

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Dateline

By ROLF KOECHER

New FBI appointee

Even as mourners paid their last tribute to the body of J. Edgar Hoover, lying in state in the Capitol rotunda, the White House disclosed the name of L. Patrick Gray III as acting FBI director until Hoover's permanent successor is found.

Gray, nominated previously for the post of deputy attorney general, will lead the FBI until sometime after the November presidential elections.

Hoover was praised as a man "who would not sacrifice honor to the public clamor," at the Capitol ceremony.

Republicans welcomed

The Miami city council yesterday voted in favor of inviting the Republican Party to hold its 1972 convention in that city, an invitation the Republicans had hoped to receive for several days.

The council reached its 4-3 decision after being assured that the federal government would guarantee the convention's security in case of violence. The GOP National Committee is expected to accept the offer when it meets in emergency session over the weekend.

Humphrey grips slim lead

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey managed to hold on to a slim lead in the Ohio primary with George S. McGovern threatening a major upset.

With 62 per cent of the vote reported, Humphrey received 41 per cent to McGovern's close 39. Humphrey also managed to edge George C. Wallace in the Indiana primary with a 46-42 per cent plurality.

Jetliner hijacked in Turkey

A Turkish DC9 jetliner with 61 persons aboard was hijacked to Sofia, Bulgaria, yesterday by four Turkish students who threatened to blow up the plane unless Turkey freed three condemned guerrillas.

Among the passengers was Omar Inonu, son of Turkey's former premier, Ismet Inonu.

New York workers scalded

The explosion of a high-pressure steam pipe yesterday killed seven New York City office workers and injured at least a dozen more.

The bursting pipe on the 36th floor of a Wall Street skyscraper scalded its victims with 500 degree steam, ripped out one wall and scattered furniture about the offices.

Storkjacker?

A Trans World Airlines jet just couldn't manage to outfly a determined stork yesterday as a baby boy was delivered to Mrs. Maria Eduarda Da Silva Correia on a flight from Boston to Denver.

The woman and her family had arrived in Boston earlier in the day from Lisbon, Portugal.

Paris paper hints at truce

A French newspaper yesterday reported that the United States had proposed a seven-day truce in the Vietnam War, but U.S. State Department officials called the story "totally without foundation in fact."

The newspaper *France-soir* said that a "good source" had revealed that the U.S. had made the proposal in new secret negotiations in Paris, and that Hanoi seemed willing to accept it.

South Vietnamese soldiers plunder Hue

HUE, Vietnam (UPI) — The beaten, ragtag soldiers who survived the long 35-mile march from besieged Quang Tri-City went on a rampage here yesterday, looting stores and burning a marketplace and a cement plant.

Hungry, drunk and angered by their devastating loss to overwhelming North Vietnamese armor and troops last weekend, the soldiers roamed the streets of Hue, harassing residents and setting fires.

The old imperial capital, already swollen to more than twice its size by the flood of refugees and leaderless soldiers from the north, was a madhouse Wednesday.

THE SOLDIERS are members of the 3rd Division under the

former command of Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai.

LOUDSPEAKERS blaring from military patrol vans ordered the soldiers to regroup and said that beginning today they would be picked up as deserters.

Giai's 3rd Division had been formed only last fall with a mishmash of castoffs from other units that even included former draft dodgers. It virtually disintegrated in the first month of the North Vietnamese offensive.

The troops, some without weapons or shoes, joined the mass exodus of refugees south. Troops with rifles were reported ordering vehicles to stop for them and in some cases making the drivers get out and walk.

Hue is South Vietnam's third largest city with a normal population of 150,000. But the retreating soldiers and refugees, many arriving by foot and in tattered clothes, swelled the population to more than 315,000.

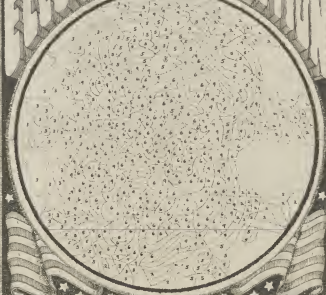
TALL GRASS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't try to cut down your grass to regular mowing height in one pass if it gets too tall, say experts at Massey-Ferguson, manufacturer of lawn and garden tractors.

Raise the height of your mower so you trim off only the top third of the grass in one pass. Then, a few days later, cut the grass down to regular height. Cutting tall grass down in one pass is too much of a shock for the plant.

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Hunting licenses will not be issued to persons under 21 years of age unless they have a valid hunter safety certificate of competency issued by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. All hunters under age 21 must complete a specific course of instruction in hunting safety to become eligible to purchase a Utah hunting license. Graduates receive a certificate of competency, or "blue card," which persons under 21 must present to the license agent when purchasing a hunting license.

License agents are in violation of Utah law if they sell a hunting license to a person under 21 who does not present a valid certificate of competency.

Youths holding hunter safety certificates from other states with mandatory programs may present such documents to a wildlife resources office to receive a Utah certificate.

WILD TURKEY HUNT UNDERWAY

SOUTHERN UTAH - Wild turkey gobblers take the spotlight as Utah's first hunting season for 1972 moves toward its second weekend. The spring gobbler hunt runs three weekends through May 14.

Areas open to spring turkey hunting are: Beaver, Garfield, Grand, Iron, Kane, Piute, Sevier, Washington, and Wayne counties. Also included is part of San Juan County north and east of U.S. Highway 163, State Highway 46, and the Lisbon Valley Road.

Legal weapons for the hunt are bow and broadhead arrows, muzzle loading rifles, centerfire rifles, or shotguns no larger than 10 gauge and no smaller than 20 gauge. Shot sizes larger than BB or smaller than number 6 are unlawful.

Bag possession limit is two male wild turkeys. Shooting hours are daylight hours only.

Turkey hunters must have a 1972 small game or combination license and a Spring Wild Turkey Permit. The permits are \$3 each and must be obtained from any Division of Wildlife Resources office before hunting.

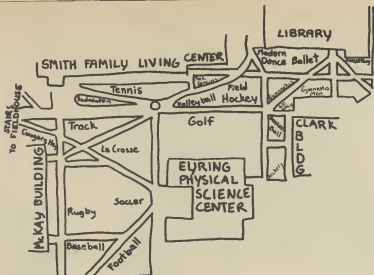
Research and experience have shown that a large segment of the males in a turkey population are surplus to reproductive needs. Since gobblers are difficult to bag in the fall, it has become a widely accepted management practice to hunt them in the spring when they are more easily located.

The spring hunting season begins after most mating is completed. At this time, hens are incubating eggs and their secretive behavior protects them from disturbance by hunters.

TOUGH WILDLIFE LICENSES

"Hunting and fishing licenses for this year are probably the toughest we've ever had in Utah," claims Doug Pay of the Division of Wildlife Resources.

The Assistant Chief of Fiscal and Accounting for the Division said the licenses are made of a special material that appears as paper but is very difficult to tear by hand. License agents support the durability claim by stating that even the perforations are hard to tear. Many must use scissors to separate a purchased license from the sales book.



Project Life

Project LIFE's display will greet students and faculty as they leave the Forum assembly today and ascend to upper campus. The map shows the location of the different activities that will be performed.

All of the events depict skills that the BYU College of Physical Education is capable and qualified to develop.

Spectators may roam the area and watch the various displays in action. Members of the various teams at BYU will be participating in the performances.

LIFE's jogging competition ended last week with many runners logging enough mileage to qualify for special recognition shirts. All men that ran over 50 miles and all women who covered 35 miles or more should contact the intramural office before next Tuesday to order their shirt.

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For example, the Fiat 850 Spider features a high-performance engine that goes through its four-speed fully-synchronized gearbox to redline at 6500 rpm's.

It has front wheel disc brakes, independent suspension all around, standard radial tires, and even an electronic tachometer (usually an expensive extra).

And although it's a sports car, it isn't the temperamental kind that ends up bringing more joy to automobile mechanics than it does to you.

Now, as to looks, the only comment we can add to the picture shown here is that the

850 Spider was designed by Nuccio Bertone. The very same Nuccio Bertone who designs \$20,000 Ferraris.

The Fiat 850 Spider. Considering what it has, it's hard to believe it's the lowest-priced true sports car in America.

\$2,479. (This is the manufacturer's suggested retail price POE the West Coast. Of course, transportation, state and local taxes, optional equipment and dealer preparation charges, if any, are additional, as with any other new automobile.)

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George seeks javelin mark

By BOB HUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

In many ways Richard George is the average freshman at BYU. He's from a small Mormon community, undecided about a major, and unsure of what the future holds.

Athletically, however, he's different from most freshmen in that he's competitive in two sports, football and track. Last fall he played defensive safety and punted for coach J.D. Helms' yearling crew. Although track is currently taking up his time, he hopes to play for new head coach LaVell Edwards this coming fall.

"He's one of the most promising freshmen javelin throwers in the nation. He has the size, the speed, and all the ingredients to become one of the great ones."

So says coach Clarence Robison of George, the owner of the fourth best javelin throw for BYU.

Athletics have taken up a good share of his lifetime. He won the javelin throw three consecutive years in the state track meet, was an all-state basketball player for two years, and won all-state honors in football his senior year.

Academics, however, have not been neglected. George carried a 3.8 grade point average in high school and was a member of the National Honor Society. He is currently maintaining the status quo at BYU as he earned a 3.1 last semester.

His high school heroes had collegiate recruiters literally "beating a path to his door." Grant-in-aids for track were offered from BYU, Utah, Utah State, the University of Southern California, Stanford, Kansas, Kansas State, Drake, Arizona State, UCLA, Texas at El Paso, and from Dartmouth for basketball.

When asked why he chose BYU over the other schools, George replied, "My dad and sisters attended here. All I've ever heard is what a great place this is. Then too it's a Church school and that was a point in its favor. Finally I knew that Coach Robison had a great track program here."

The Church also plays an important role in George's future.

"I hope to go on a mission for the Church but I'm not really sure when I'll go. I don't feel that the two years away would affect me as a javelin thrower as adversely as if I were a distance runner. The added maturity could conceivably be a great boost."

George has set his goals high for this year. He wants to toss the slender spear 265 feet (the school record is currently 264'11"), win



Richard George

the WAC javelin title, and place in the top six at the NCAA Championships.

"In meets thus far this season I've only improved one inch over my lifetime best. But the improvements I've learned in technique have really helped me in practice. Once I get them down to the point where I'll use them consistently in meets, I know I can reach my goals."

Concerning the team's possibilities in the WAC Championships, George commented, "I honestly believe that we can win the WAC this year but we'll have to work hard because UTEP has so many really strong events. We'll be in the top five in the nation again this year at the NCAA. I hope I can help our cause in both meets with a few points."

Baseball action

Cats take two from WSC

The BYU baseball team held off a determined Weber State nine to garner two victories over the Wildcats 5-0 and 2-1 in Ogden Tuesday afternoon.

Sophomore Steve McNulty was the winning pitcher in the opener and collected the only extra-base hit for the Cougars.

Craig Hunt came in to relieve Doug Coon in the seventh inning and picked up the win in the second game. The Orem

right-hander went four innings to win as the Cougars collected the winning run in the top of the tenth inning.

This weekend the baseballers take on the University of Utah in a three-game series. All three games will be played at the Magna ball park. Coached by Glen Tuckett and Vernon Law, the Cats are currently 7-2 in WAC action and in first place in the Northern division.

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D&C 88:118

L.D.S. Women Meet the Issues

TODAY

Sister Jane Covey

Sister Joy Sanson

"WHAT & HOW TO TEACH MY CHILDREN"

"WHATS A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU DOING
NOT MARRIED?"

1:00 pm VARSITY THEATER

7:30 pm A-104 JKB



Sponsored by ASBYU

Womens Activities

Head mentor

Tucker talks BYU golf

Fresh from Sun Devil and Cougar Classic Golf Tournament wins, BYU's second nationally ranked golf team is proving for the WAC championships in El Paso, May 11-12. In a *Universe* interview, golf coach Karl Tucker talked of this year's team and of the successful program he has directed this year. The veteran coach also did a little forecasting of the upcoming championships.

Coach, you've been ranked all year long as one of the nation's top teams. How do you feel about your success?

Well, actually, when you talk about our team, that's exactly what you'd have to say. We have not had an individual winner until Ray Leach last Saturday, but we've managed to win three of five excellent tournaments. It's really been a team effort.

Provo isn't exactly the nation's

top golfing area. What has helped in building such an excellent program?

I think the school helps us tremendously. I was contacted by the University of Arizona for a possibility of taking over their golf program. You'd think with the good weather, the atmosphere of golf, a year-round type of golfing atmosphere there that it would be easy to build a good golf program. But I wouldn't want to, because I don't think the school helps you at all, in regard to standards, in regard to building pride in the university itself. It doesn't give the type of thing that we almost have to have to build a good team. We lean heavily on the school to help us.

How do you generally come in contact with good young players?

Take Johnny Miller for instance. Other people told me about him, but it was before he was 15 years old. I worked on him from the time he was 15 until he graduated. I also met Ray Leach when he was 15 years old. I watched him play in the National Junior and I followed his career in junior golf. I have another boy that is a national junior champion that's only in the 10th grade. I've already paid him a visit.

When you don't recruit in large numbers you have to work on people who are outstanding and start on them at an early age, so that at least they're aware of what you're doing. So that over a period of a year or so they can watch and see your picture in the paper or see a headline that you have won a tournament in their area—that is what really sells.

How do things look for the upcoming WAC championships?

It's always hard for us to win the WAC, especially in Arizona or New Mexico. The tournament happens to be played in Texas this year. It's ironic that it's played in a place where they don't even have a golf program. It's kind of a short-term event, when it should be a culmination of our whole year. It really is not built up to that much and it is too bad because I don't believe there is one conference in the United States who can say that there is an honest placing of three of their teams in the top ten like we have here.

Those desert courses, like they have in Arizona and New Mexico and like we'll be playing on in Texas, really are an advantage to those people. I don't mean to sell us short because we think we are going to win, and I think we can win. In fact, I don't think it's ever entered our guys' heads that they wouldn't win. But, I will say honestly, it will be tough.

Who looks to be the conference individual leaders?

Greg Hahn, the defending WAC champion from New Mexico, has not played well lately. However, the Lobos do have Paul Simon. He took third in our tournament. And they also



Photo by Dan Miller

Assistant coach Greg Shepard preps BYU gridiron for the Blue-White football scrimmage set for 10 a.m. Saturday.

Cats slate scrimmage

By DAVE GUNN

Sports Editor

BYU football fans will get an early peek at the Cougar eleven in action when the Blues meet the Whites in a scrimmage tune-up Saturday morning. With many starting positions "up for grabs," the gridrats will be working hard Saturday to establish themselves for next fall's campaign.

Action in the scrimmage will get underway at 10 a.m., and the coaching staff will give all pugil prospects a "good luck" to help in determining the nucleus for next season's ball club. Admission is free for the scrimmage.

COACH LaVell Edwards is optimistic about the progress his charges have made in the spring drills, and says, "Our players have a good attitude about the spring workouts; they have made a lot of progress in fundamentals and conditioning." Edwards says that the Cats are throwing the ball very well, and that "offense should be better than last year, our passing is greatly improved. If we can maintain our running game at last year's clip, we will be tough."

THE BLUE mentor has been pleased with the quality and have Jack Sommers. He took fifth. They will certainly be individual contenders. Howard Twitty from Arizona State will naturally be considered one of the favorites. He's been one of the real fine players. He's a senior and I know he would want very much to win it.

Ray Leach is my prime consideration. He has not won the WAC, he's finished third twice but has not won it, so I know he's going all out for it. And Tony Dink, who finished as runner-up last year, feels like he's very capable of winning it. So I would say individually it boils down to four or five players.

quantity of the members of the squad, and praised several players of the freshman team that should help the Blue cause next year. Edwards says that Paul Lenford and Wayne Baker will see a lot of action at defensive tackle, and that Orrin Olsen and Stan Varner will also be tough for the Blue "D." Olsen will run at middle linebacker while Varner will play defensive end for BYU.

The head coach also praised the offensive performances of

freshmen Terry McEwan, Charles Ah You, and John Betham. McEwan is a quarterback, Ah You a running back and Betham a split end.

THE COUGAR cause will also be helped by the addition of three returned missionaries who have looked particularly sharp in practice. They are Dan Taylor, an offensive back, Doug Maughan, an offensive guard, and Ken Peterson, an offensive tackle.

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SUPER-8 FILM MAKER



The Peanuts gang mourns as Charlie Brown strikes out in a scene from the BYU production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

In review

'Charlie Brown' - great

Good grief, Charlie Brown, you weren't wacky-wacky at all.

With a delightful refreshing presentation, director Preston R. Gledhill has focused on the childlike aspect of living in his production, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," playing through May 13 in the Pardee Drama Theater at BYU. Based on the comic strip, "Peanuts," created by Charles M. Schulz, the play involves events in the "complicated" lives of the personalities of Patty (Tina Fletcher), Schroeder (Robert Greenwood), Linus (Gary Sensenig), Lucy (Cathy Christensen), Snoopy (Robert Stoddard), and of course, Charlie Brown (Peter Jensen).

Dramatizing on a stage of impressionistic red, yellow and blue building blocks and props, created by Karl Pope, these characters of print come alive with episodes of baseball, choir rehearsal, and school.

A book report on *Peter Rabbit* becomes the intellectual struggle with individual overtones of each character as the audience relates with recalls of personal study of their own.

All the characters were strong in their roles, they remained childlike yet not overdramatically childlike. Linus and Lucy seemed to be the strongest in their parts.

Dancers present

The American Folk Dancers will present a concert today at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Mrs. Mary B. Jensen, director of the folk dance teams at BYU, announced Tuesday.

The concert is really a preview of the show that we will be taking to Europe this summer," Mrs. Jensen said.

In the hour and a half show the folk dancers will portray the "History of America Through Dance," including the Appalachian Square Dance, Kentucky Running Sets, the Devil's Dream, Salt Dog Rag, the Smokey Mountain Clog, the Charleston and many other familiar old favorites.

This concert will be the only public show that the American Folk Dancers will present before sending two groups on European tours this summer.

The first group is scheduled to leave mid-June on a four week tour to participate in folkdance festivals in France, Holland, Italy, and Belgium.

all through the play and Snoopy delivered the "dog-gone-dst" dances and antics that were hilarious and charming—"that Snoopy."

"Yesterday I was a dog, today I'm a dog, tomorrow I'll be a dog, there is little hope for advancement." This was one of the beautiful hegg's lines and part of the Schulz humor that has delighted people everywhere as well as in the performance here at BYU.

The music enhanced the lines and added to the fantasy of the childlike realm of the play and the voices of the characters came across very well.

At no time in the performance did the play lag. In fact at the end of the play Tuesday evening, as the spotlight closed in on the "wacky-wacky" face of Charlie Brown, one kid in the crowd said out loud, "Daddy, is it over?"

-PATRICIA WHITNEY

Dragon to conduct pops concert

Composer-conductor Carmen Dragon will appear as guest conductor when the Utah Symphony performs a concert of popular favorites titled "From Broadway to Vienna" Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Activities Center.

Chamber music cello recital featured today

A concert of chamber music will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Dr. David Dalton will conduct the Chamber Orchestra in the presentation. Admission is free to the public.

Featured performers will be faculty soloist Dr. John Longhurst and husband-and-wife team Charlotte and Steven Day.

The same program was performed by the orchestra earlier in the week at the noon recital in the ELWC cafeteria.

CELLO RECITAL

Brent E. Taylor, a senior in music, will perform a cello recital today at 5:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free to the public.

A student of Robert Ashby, Taylor will perform with the assistance of pianist-celloist Debbie Birch and pianist Cheryl Tolley. He is a student of faculty cellist Robert Ashby.

Japanese films slated

"Flying Dragon Mountain," a Japanese film with English subtitles, will be shown today at 6 and 8 p.m. in room 194, JKB.

The film, which was recently filmed in Taiwan, will be shown in connection with East-West Week events.

Also, "Under the Banner of Samurai," a Japanese film with English subtitles will be shown in the J.S. Auditorium. It stars Toshiro Mifune, an actor who has appeared in some American films. This film will be shown Saturday.

Special solo performer for the concert will be Jeannine Altmeyer, a soprano. Tickets for the event are currently on sale in the Music Ticket Office, HFAC, at a cost of \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 for students and \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 to the public.

Dragon will also lead the Utah Symphony in "favorites" concerts at Weber State and the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

In radio and television, Dragon has conducted over 3,000 hours of programs. He is known for his work in the "popular favorites" field and has been awarded both the "Oscar" and the "Emmy."

His program will begin with "America, the Beautiful" and will lead into Dvorak's "Carnival Overture." He will then lead the orchestra in Massenet's "Thais."

Meditation."

A pair of numbers, "Der Freischütz: Leise, Leise" by Weber, and Puccini's "Mi Chiamano Mami" from *La Bohème*, will feature soprano soloist, Miss Altmeyer.



Carmen Dragon

Daily Universe

Arts & Entertainment

Neon cinema double features

The "Cinema at Mid-Day" film series presents today "The River" and "Children Without," two powerful social documentaries. They will be screened without charge in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, at noon.

"The River," written and directed by Pare Lorentz, documents life on the Mississippi River Valley for the 150 years preceding the late 1930's.

"Children Without" dramatizes a current problem in education—that of the disadvantaged child—and is based on the Educational Policies Commission Report.

Both films are representative of the sober social responsibilities inherent in the film medium. The series is sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

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Photos by Randy Whitlock



Not a 'baaad' idea...

Things are looking up for Jake. Pictured here with co-owner freshman Weston Taylor, the billy goat finds his U-Hall surroundings a far cry from the wayfarer's life which got him impounded last week. Taylor and Bruce Rader purchased Jake at an auction Tuesday to spare him from a stew-pot fate. Rader's grandmother, who already has one goat, could be the final owner for Jake. "At least he'd have a friend," said Rader.



Weekender

By SUSI AYLWORTH

When you "T.G.I.F." this week, be grateful for Saturday, too. It's Y-Day in Happy Valley and ecological labor will mingle with good clean fun as the Cougars move out in force.

Start Friday evening with a musical interlude. Take your favorite guy, girl or roommate to see the Music Dept. performances. Dr. David Dalton will direct the Chamber Orchestra in a concert at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall.

The Male Chorus, under the baton of Dr. Ralph Woodward, and the Children's Chorus, directed by Margaret Woodward, will sing, also at 8, in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets for this event are available now, free to students and faculty, \$1 to the public.

Or, if you choose, there's a free conventional dance with records in the East Gym.

In addition to the service projects, Saturday will feature a number of exciting events. A student picnic from noon to 3 p.m. will be in Kiwans Park. Another Y-Day event, a free flick shown out of doors in the McKay Quad, will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Other students will be rocking out in the ELWC Billroom from 8:30 to 11:30. A different kind of dancing will be going on in the Cougar Stadium when the MIA hosts a 10Strike Dance Festival.

MOVIES

As before, some of the brightest stars in the movie constellation are right here on campus. A double-bill under the auspices of the International Film Festival will feature "The Things of Life" and "La Boheme."

"The Things of Life," starring Romy Schneider, is a

French film which won the Louis de Luce award for the best film of the year in France. Judith Christ called it "perfection."

Puccini's opera, "La Boheme," was filmed as it was performed in the famous La Scala opera hall. Franco Zeffirelli, of "Romeo and Juliette" fame, directed the production and Herbert von Karajan conducted the orchestra.

"Things of Life" will show Friday at 5:30 and 9:15 and at 7:35 Saturday. "La Boheme" will play at 7:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 5:30 and 9:15. Both films are in color.

Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn and Heather North will trip through the Walt Disney production, "The Barefoot Executive," at the Variety Theater while James Dean, Jim Backus and Natalie Wood fight the fight of a "Rebel Without a Cause" at the Weekend Movie.

DOWNTOWN

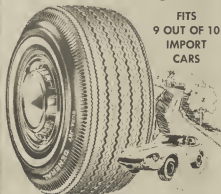
A historical movie with all the romance and intrigue of the real thing is showing at the Fox Theater this weekend. "Mary, Queen of Scots" stars Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson in the story of a battle between two beautiful and powerful women.

A family delight, "The Little Ark" and "With Six, You Get Eggo!" is showing at the Scera Theater. Dora Day and Bryan Keith get the eggroll.

The story of a family adventuring the high seas on a homemade ship, "The Little Ark," will be the Saturday children's matinee. It will show at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday. Both shows will play at 7:30 and 9:40 each evening.



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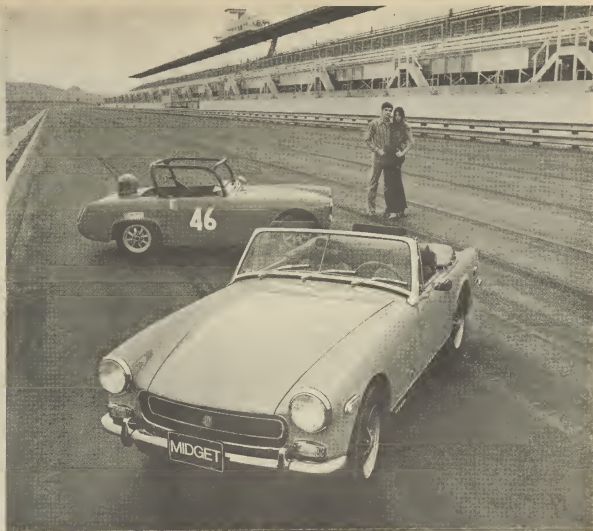
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Profiles

By KAREN SOUTHWICK

Tops in egg throw?

Deseret Towers' T-Hall had a field day Saturday, April 22, which featured many strange but honorable sports, with 100 participating.

In the sack-race relay, the four-man team of Rod Mortensen, a freshman in zoology from Canoga Park, Cal.; Bob Scabby, a freshman from Denver, Colo.; Bill Schlofman, a freshman in zoology from Boise, Id.; and Randy Christopherson, a freshman from Sacramento, Cal.; captured first place.

Roger Jensen, a freshman in accounting from Raymond, Alberta, Canada; and Rick Christian, a sophomore from Burley, Id.; swept the three-legged race.

The most delicate contest, the egg throw, consisted of two-man teams throwing eggs back and forth and eliminating the teams which dropped the eggs. There was a tie in this event with the teams of Bill Schlofman and Bob Scabby; and Bob Meek, a freshman in zoology from Calabasas, Cal.; and Brad Zampfer, a freshman in political science from Salt Lake City, both finishing the event without breaking their eggs.

Finally, in the arm wrestle heavy weight Curt Ogill, a freshman in geology from St. Anthony, Id.; middle weight Ralph Myrdhousen, a freshman in civil engineering from Council Bluffs, Iowa; and light weight Jeff Baker, a freshman from Holden, Maine, took first place in their respective categories.

Women officials honored

Women's lib has come to the physical education department as the Women's Physical Education Department named its outstanding intramural officials last month.

Voted by sports managers, coordinators and the officials themselves as best intramural volleyball officials were Jean Allred, a senior in women's physical education from Orem; her sister Jane Allred, also a senior in women's physical education, Gini Monson, a sophomore in women's physical education from Lakewood, Colo.; and Linda Hamilton, a junior in women's physical education from Provo.

Colleen Wilcox, a junior in women's P.E. from Montpelier, Id.; Laura Thompson, a sophomore in women's P.E. from Creswell, Ore.; and Patty Reagan, a junior in sociology from Denver, Colo. were recognized as the best intramural basketball officials.

Communicators garner awards

Many students were surprised and delighted at the Communications Awards Banquet on Wed., April 26.

In advertising two awards were given. The David W. Evans and Associates Scholarship of \$250 given to the outstanding junior was presented to Theodore R. Phillips from Cashmere, Wash. Outstanding senior was Gordon Hochhalter of Salt Lake City.

The outstanding public relations student was Kim Garvey of Longview, Wash., with a special public relations service award going to Erick Meyers of Salt Lake City.

In broadcasting a number of awards were given by Douglas Lee Barton of Provo picking up the KSL-RVU Earl J. Glade Medalion for outstanding senior and Edward Lee Blaser the same medalion with a \$200 scholarship for outstanding junior.

Receiving gold microphone awards in broadcasting were Cordell Jeppson from Brigham City; Bryan White of Buffalo, N.Y.; Tim Nickolson from Salem, Ore.; and Sally Erickson from Elmhurst, Ill. Silver Microphone Awards went to Thomas N. Tippetts of Provo; Charlene Renberg of Blackfoot, Id.; and Paul Jenkins of Idaho Falls, Id.

Two Communications graduate students received awards with Robert Olson being named outstanding graduate student and Max Wilson receiving the "Snoopy" award for the graduate student "who best exhibits an insatiable search for knowledge."

The state of journalism award winners topped the night numerically. Receiving the Deseret News Internship-Scholarship was Roger Aylworth of San Francisco. Names outstanding junior woman and receiving a scholarship award of \$100 was Karen Southwick from Boise, Idaho.

Winner of the Daily Herald Scholarship of \$100 was Lawrence J. West of Danville, Cal. Daily Universe editor Crismon Lewis from Phoenix, Ariz. was named outstanding senior in the journalism sequence.

A Sigma Delta Chi citation went to William L. Prater of Ucon, Id. and a Sigma Delta Chi scholarship went to Carl W. Stewart of Provo. The final journalism award was the Dellenne Mapes Memorial award of \$50, which went to Richard L. Hgham, Idaho Falls, Id.

In photography, Peggy Delany of Waterton, Alberta, Canada, was named outstanding photography student for the year.

Testimony is key to youth identity

Drawing from the lives of the early brethren Leonard Arrington stated that history could teach important lessons to ease the problems of identity in contemporary society.

Speaking to the youth Arrington said that the speed which things change in society and the constant transformation from one extreme to the next causes a real identity crisis. There are he said several types of identities some of which are "a man's identity with the universe, God, fellow creatures and fellow men on earth."

He related the account in the Book of John concerning the two baptisms, one of the water, and the second of the spirit which constituted the necessary function of re-entering the presence of God.

Testimony according to Arrington is the most important thing one can acquire, in particular, the second witness, or second comforter referred to by John because it shows the "cosmic plan, that we understand who we are, what we are, and where we are going, as well as realizing that God is conscious of each individual, accepts and recognizes each, and such knowledge leads to happy and worthwhile activity."

Dr. Arrington stated that a good number of the hangups of the youth of today are they dream of the ideals so much that they can't face the sorrows and disappointments in the observed imperfections of the leaders and the system itself. "Attitude does not need to be altered by the problems we face, because with the Spirit of God frustrations can

be accepted with equanimity."

Within the context of the spirit LDS people become well rounded artistically spiritually and physically and are capable of looking upon problems in life and identity "with confidence and determination," being serious about life but not pious, having humor to provide understanding capable of forgiveness, he said, provides examples for which we,

in contemporary society, can establish identities. Such as "examples from which we can model our behavior, and which are worthy of imitation; it shows that each of us have an integral part in the restoration of the gospel, and the Church; and it offers a fellowship in a community of relationships with God, the universe, ideals and integrity in proper balance with the rest of mankind.

East-West shows films

The East-West week is still here, KSL-TV is doing a showing (free full length commercial films from Taiwan and Japan, called "The Flying Dragon" at 6 and 8 p.m. today in 184 JKB.

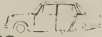
The Week's activities include exhibits and performances from Asian countries on display in the Wilkinson Center. Featured are a display of Chinese acupuncture, which has been put together by Professor Gary Williams, a Chinese teacher on campus.

On Saturday Japan's prize winning director and actor team up on "Under the Samurai Banners," which will be shown at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

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Interview: W. Cleon Skousen

The inside of 'Mr. FBI'

Do you think the death of J. Edgar Hoover will greatly alter the pattern and policies of the FBI?

Not if his successor is a competent official chosen from among the FBI ranks. There is a certain discipline and ideology which Mr. Hoover built into the FBI which must be perpetuated if it is to have the political independence and integrity which made it great.

Do you have any idea who his successor might be?

No, but Mr. Hoover trained a number of top-flight administrators who are still young enough to make good leaders and who should be acceptable to the administration.

What kind of boss was Hoover?

Extremely dynamic, very demanding and very appreciative of a job well done. During working hours, Mr. Hoover operated at an amazing peak of efficiency. The time to talk to him was during the evening when he returned to the office after dinner. If he wasn't too pressed with worry and work, he enjoyed a warm, casual conversation. By nature, Mr. Hoover was a gregarious person. He liked people. When the Bureau was smaller he prided himself in knowing all of the personnel and their families.

What kind of a disciplinarian was he?

Mr. Hoover was a perfectionist. He ran a tight ship, but you always knew where you stood with him. If you did a good job you were commended and rewarded. If you made a slip the following week, you were scolded and sometimes penalized.

What about morale in the FBI?

There were always a few grumblers, but that could be expected where administrative pressure was maintained at such a high level. Still, the turnover of personnel was very low. Never more than 1 per cent. I always considered the FBI morale exceptionally high and that was one of the reasons I enjoyed my 16 years of FBI service.

What about the recent charges that Hoover had become crotchety in his later years and had spitefully shaken up some of his top administrative personnel?

That charge was made by people who were trying to discredit Mr. Hoover and get rid of him. I thought the shake-up was needed. If anything, it was overdue.

What about Hoover forcing Assistant Director William Sullivan into retirement?

Mr. Sullivan's position was often diametrically opposed to Mr. Hoover in both private and public statements. I was surprised that Mr. Hoover went along with the situation as long as he did.

Why do you think Hoover didn't retire while he was still in his prime?

When we asked him to be our BYU commencement speaker in 1955, he asked us to postpone it a year because he confidentially advised that he expected to be retiring. But then circumstances changed and Mr. Hoover apparently felt he couldn't step down without running the risk of having the wrong people take over. Mr. Hoover still remembered what the politicians did with the FBI before he became director. If he had felt it was politically safe to step down, I think he would have retired years ago.

Was Hoover a sentimentalist?

Yes, but it would only come out once in a while. When Dr. John Halliday and I took the BYU A Capella Choir on an eastern tour we arrived in Washington just in time for Mr. Hoover's 30th anniversary as Director. He was terribly busy with dignitaries and well-wishers, but he took time to meet our group. We asked him if he would like to have our choir sing him a special song to commemorate his anniversary. He said "By all means," so we told him it was going to be sung in Russian especially for him. The choir made the executive offices of the FBI ring with their music and when they were through Mr. Hoover was deeply affected. That is the only time I ever saw Mr. Hoover with tears in his eyes. He called for a photographer and had his picture taken with the choir. Then he sent a copy to each member of the group.

What about Sam Cowley?

Mr. Hoover called him the bravest man he ever knew. All of us who were members of the Church felt a little of Sam's reflected glory. He had more running gun bullets than any agent and had more to do with establishing the reputation Mr. Hoover of the FBI than any person outside of Mr. Hoover. He was killed in 1934 but succeeded in shooting the gangster who ambushed him—hit him 17 times with his sub-machine gun. He will probably always remain the FBI's number one hero.

What about Jack Anderson's charge that Hoover furnished memos to President Johnson which served as "bedtime reading" about the sex lives, drinking habits and personal affairs of prominent public officials?

It would appear that Mr. Anderson was using journalistic license to pull the facts completely out of focus. Two of the most serious security problems among high officials in Washington are alcohol and sexual promiscuity. FBI reports on high officials recklessly passing along highly confidential information in bars and bedrooms is a lot more serious reading for worried Presidents than merely "bedtime stories."

What about Hoover calling Martin Luther King unworthy of the Nobel Peace Prize?

Why do you think Hoover called Martin Luther King "the most notorious liar in the country" who should never have been given the Nobel Peace Prize?

The real story of Martin Luther King is yet to be told. Mr. Hoover gave most of it to a congressional committee at an executive session. Enough of it has leaked out from Congressional sources to indicate that Mr. King was not only working in alliance with a high Soviet official in Washington, but that his personal life was the antithesis of his public image. One of the most temperate attacks ever made against the United States was a talk delivered by Martin Luther King at the Riverside Church in New York a short time before his death. It was in that talk that he said the United States "is the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today." One of the most difficult tasks Mr. Hoover had to live with over the years has been knowing about the Alger Hiss, the Harry Dexter Whites, and the Martin Luther Kings and having to wait until the courts or the Congressional committees made the facts public. Seeing Alger Hiss continually promoted while FBI reports on him were disbelieved and Harry Dexter White heading up the World Bank long after the FBI had told the White House of his Soviet contacts was similar to the patience required while Mr. Hoover waited for the facts to come out on Martin Luther King.

What do you consider Hoover's greatest contribution to have been?

He did more than any person to lift the status of law enforcement and make it a true profession.

Did he ever make any major mistake?

Yes. He never took time to get married.

Behind the answers



Skousen

BYU religion professor and noted historian W. Cleon Skousen knew J. Edgar Hoover. Skousen, a 16-year veteran of the FBI, worked under Hoover for 11 years, first as a clerical employee while attending law school and later as an administrative superior in charge of FBI communications. Skousen bowed from the FBI ranks in 1951. In the above interview, Skousen talks about his former boss, why Hoover snubbed assistant William Sullivan, why he declined to retire years ago, and why the FBI collects "personal affairs" information on public officials.

"I personally feel he is the most outstanding public official that we've had in the United States Government in our time," eulogizes Skousen. "There have been times when he has been in possession of explosive information and he would patiently wait until it came out through the proper channels, either the courts or the congressional committees."

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selling and delivering, must have
experience. Call 375-0059 after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: \$100 per hour to start
selling and delivering, must have
experience. Call 375-0059 after 5:30 p.m.

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50. Apartments for Rent

NEW MONTHLY FOR SUMMER
AIR CONDITIONED, POOL, BALCONY,
PATIO, ASSOCIATION HOME
AND STORAGE

SINGLE—FROM \$28
COUPLES—FROM \$80
1235 North 2000 Street, Utah
373-8023

NEW MACADAMS APTS—S-14
255 North 400 West, Provo
New White House & 6 year new pool
marble, wood floors, air conditioning,
all modern, available June 1

G.E. Ref and Range
A fully equipped, duplex
A private covered car
Disposal bldg with washer, dryer,
lockers

Two air-conditioned \$100.00 One not
A.C. \$80.00 For equipment only
Mr. Haycock price to rent after
5:30 P.M. 375-5253 or Mr. Surgen
374-6130 after 4:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY VILL
68 North 160 West
Provo, Utah 84601
Summer Cottages for Rent
Merrill

Large modern 4 bedroom Facilities
near Salt Lake City, Dancin
A.C. 375-5253 or Mr. Surgen
374-6130 after 4:00 p.m.

RUNNER SATZ for rent electric C
and single 375-2100 375-2100
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50. Apartments for Rent

SPARKS APARTMENTS
AIR CONDITIONED, POOL, BALCONY,
PATIO, ASSOCIATION HOME
AND STORAGE

SINGLE—FROM \$28
COUPLES—FROM \$80
1235 North 2000 Street, Utah
373-8023

NEW MACADAMS APTS—S-14
255 North 400 West, Provo
New White House & 6 year new pool
marble, wood floors, air conditioning,
all modern, available June 1

G.E. Ref and Range
A fully equipped, duplex
A private covered car
Disposal bldg with washer, dryer,
lockers

Two air-conditioned \$100.00 One not
A.C. \$80.00 For equipment only
Mr. Haycock price to rent after
5:30 P.M. 375-5253 or Mr. Surgen
374-6130 after 4:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY VILL
68 North 160 West
Provo, Utah 84601
Summer Cottages for Rent
Merrill

Large modern 4 bedroom Facilities
near Salt Lake City, Dancin
A.C. 375-5253 or Mr. Surgen
374-6130 after 4:00 p.m.

RUNNER SATZ for rent electric C
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50. Apartments for Rent

COUPLES, furnished 3 bdr Mobile
Home air cond \$70 Available May
23. Call 375-5253 or Mr. Surgen
374-6130 after 4:00 p.m.

GIRLS, furnished 2 bdr apartment
Call 375-5253 or Mr. Surgen
374-6130 after 4:00 p.m.

COUPLES, furnished 2 bdr apartment
Call 375-5253 or Mr. Surgen
374-6130 after 4:00 p.m.

COUPLES, furnished 2 bdr apartment
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374-6130 after 4:00 p.m.

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Call 375-5253 or Mr. Surgen
374-6130 after 4:00 p.m.

NOW THE VILLAGE IS READY The Village

Top Of Orem Hill,
Turn West On
1600 South



**SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR FALL '72**



**LARGEST RECREATIONAL FACILITY WITH YEAR 'ROUND ENCLOSED POOL
MOST PARKING OF ANY APARTMENT COMPLEX IN TOWN**

Enjoy these many features —

- Complete, Electric Built-In Kitchens —
DISHWASHERS, Stoves, Refrigerators, Disposals
- Acres of Open Space
- Plenty of Free Parking
- Convenient to University Mall, Grand Central and
Warshaws
- Year 'Round Enclosed Swimming Pool With Sundek
- Recreational And Exercise Area For Individual Or Group
Activities
- Spacious Floor Plans Designed To Meet Your Needs
- TV Lounge With Huge Fireplace
- Large Convenient Laundry Facilities

- Plush Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Completely Air Conditioned
- Full Time Resident Manager
- Decorator Designed and Completely Furnished
- 1 and 2 Baths In 2 and 3 Bedroom Units With Separate
Dressing Vanities
- Enjoy All the Fun of College Life With Your Friends —
Choose the Combination That Suits You Best:

- 1 Bedroom For 2 Students
- 2 Bedrooms For 4 Students
- 3 Bedrooms For 6 Students

The Village

1757 South Village Lane
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225-8119